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Colonel-In-Chief

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

**The Countess
Mountbatten of Burma,
CBE, CD, JP, DL**

Message from the Colonel-in-Chief



1997 was once again a year of continuing change, particularly with the move of the First Battalion to Edmonton, and a year when Patricias everywhere demonstrated their irrefutable ability to surmount extreme difficulties. Whether it be the distinction brought to the Regiment by the Second Battalion during their extremely successful deployment in the former Yugoslavia, or the determination and courage displayed by Patricias from all battalions in Southern Manitoba during the "flood of the century", the Regiment, as always, has proven its reputation for excellence, hard earned over the generations.

This was indeed a happy year when I was able to visit all three battalions. I was particularly grateful to have the opportunity, with my husband, and the Colonel of the Regiment and Nora, to visit the Second Battalion in Bosnia. Their excellent performance, confirmed to me by all accounts, made me very proud and it is clear that they have made a very real difference to bring about a lasting peace.

I was very pleased to find my Patricias in good shape during my tour to Alberta in June with my daughter Amanda and her husband Charles, although the occasion was perhaps a sad one as the First Battalion bid farewell to the city of Calgary with a splendid tattoo and sunset ceremony, thereby ending, for a time, the Regiment's garrison there. A short trip to visit Third Battalion in Edmonton and a tour of the First Battalion's new building ended any doubt that the new homes for my First and Third Battalions in Edmonton would suit their needs in every respect. We can look on this latest move as just another page turned in our association with communities throughout Western Canada; a page that may well be turned back sometime in the future!

It is unlikely that I will visit you in Canada in 1998, but I shall hear with great interest the tales of your exploits. I was delighted to learn however that Patricias from the Third Battalion will form the Guard at Buckingham Palace in May, with drummers from the First and Second battalions. This will no doubt give me a rare opportunity to see my Patricias in good form in my own country. In addition, it is with much excitement that I look forward to my next sojourn with my Patricias in July, 1999 for our 85th Anniversary Reunion in Edmonton.



Colonel of the Regiment

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

**Major-General
C.W. Hewson, CMM, CD**

Message from the Colonel of the Regiment



1997 has been another notable year for all Patricias. As planned, the First Battalion said farewell to Currie Barracks and Calgary in June and joined the Third Battalion in Garrison Edmonton. That same month, the PPCLI Battle School amalgamated with CFB Wainwright to become the Western Area Training Centre. Both events were well planned and executed. Each was marked with appropriate ceremony and we were fortunate to have the Colonel-in-Chief present for these significant Regimental occasions.

The prime story for 1997, however, was operations. The Second Battalion, augmented by the Third, formed the Canadian Battle Group in the NATO Stabilization Force in Bosnia for the first six months of the year. The First and Third Battalions then provided the infantry component of the Strathcona's Battle Group serving for the balance of the year. The performance of both battle groups was of the very high professional standard we expect and which brings pride to all Patricias. Again the Colonel-in-Chief joined her Patricias in the theatre of operations to celebrate the Regimental Day and to present SFOR medals.

All three battalions were called upon to serve Canadians in response to two significant domestic emergencies. In both the Red River flood and the Quebec/Ontario ice storm, Canadian soldiers provided significant support to emergency organizations and civic governments which were struggling under the weight of the crises. These timely interventions were instrumental in averting what could have been much more devastating and dangerous situations. At the end of the day it was the cheerful, confident and unselfish manner in which the military support was provided that won the hearts of the citizens most affected and the unqualified respect of all Canadians.

Recent organizational turbulence and public controversy are now behind us. Public support, generated by your totally professional performance in SFOR and unselfish service to Canadians, will be sustained. Patricias can be proud of these accomplishments and of their significant contribution to the dramatic improvement in the public's perception of our profession. We plan for the future with renewed confidence.

VP.



Patricias at Currie Barracks

The End of an Era

In the summer of 1997, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the City of Calgary formally said goodbye to each other after 51 years of almost continuous association. The First Battalion vacated their home and moved to Lancaster Park in Edmonton along with other army units.

Following the Regiment's service in World War I, a detached Rifle Company was based in Work Point Barracks at Esquimalt, BC while Battalion Headquarters and a second Rifle Company were stationed at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg. On mobilization in 1939, the Regiment assembled at Winnipeg and was despatched to England. The Patricias took part in the invasion of Sicily in July, 1943 and continued to fight in the Italian campaign until March, 1945 when they joined 1st Canadian Army in the liberation of Holland.

Returning to Canada in November of that year, most of the wartime veterans were released from service. The remaining soldiers joined the 2nd Battalion of the Regiment that had just been formed for service in the Pacific Theatre. This battalion was soon incorporated into the new post-war army, dropping the 2nd Battalion designation and becoming Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. With reorganization completed, it was time to move from the Manitoba base at Camp McDonald, near Portage La Prairie.

On June 10th, 1946, a clear and sunny day, the Regiment came marching through the doors of the Canadian Pacific Railway station on Calgary's 9th Avenue. Proudly led by the Colour Party bearing the cased King's and Regimental Colours and protected by senior non-commissioned officers with sloped rifles and bayonets fixed, the men of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry had arrived in Calgary to take up quarters in Currie Barracks. Their arrival would mark the beginning of an association with Calgary that would carry them into 1997.

Currie Barracks in 1946 still bore the signs of wartime expansion. What had been large open areas in 1939 had been quickly filled with wartime construction of temporary accommodation and office buildings. Described as "H" huts because of their configuration, the huts covered every available space including most of the original parade square.

The Patricias quickly settled into their new quarters and shakedown training was started in the Sarcee training area, culminating in the first post-war exercise in the North West Territories which was part of the Regiment's new mandate for protection of the Alaska Highway and the Canadian northwest.

By 1947, new married quarters were being established and the Regiment was finally settling into the city life of Calgary. In May the Regiment performed



The original main gate of Currie Barracks with the now long-gone guardhouse. The barracks were named in honour of General Sir Arthur Currie of WWI fame. The gate will be preserved by the Museum of the Regiments.

the ceremony of Trooping the Colour on the parade square at HMCS Tecumseh — the Currie square being under repair. For the first time, Calgarians would witness this impressive ceremony where the Regimental Colour, with the Patricias WWI Battle Honours, was paraded through the ranks to serve as a reminder of past sacrifices made in battle. The ceremony would be performed many times in the years to come to delight audiences at Currie Barracks.

In July of that year, the Patricias began a longstanding relationship with the Calgary Stampede and a float, together with a marching contingent, appeared at the annual parade. For many years until the disbandment of the PPCLI Band in 1994, the annual parade would be led by the scarlet uniformed musicians of the Regiment.

Provision of aid to the civil power has always been a task that the military can be called upon to provide under the National Defence Act, and in July, 1947, Calgary based Patricias found themselves helping to save the rich farmlands in the Fraser Valley from floodwaters. The Calgary soldiers were also instrumental in fighting the disastrous Red River floods in southern Manitoba in the springs of both 1950 and 1997.

As a result of new defence policy in 1948, the Patricias were designated as an Airborne Battalion and would be embodied in the newly formed Mobile Strike Force to counter any aggression in the Canadian north. Soon the skies around Calgary would blossom with parachutes as the unit practised their new found skills. Drop zones were used on the airfield south of Currie Barracks, at Midnapore near the Lacombe Home, and areas west of the city. In the spring of 1950, a mass jump was made at the Calgary airport and the event was witnessed by thousands of spectators.



Looking Westward across Crouchild Trail to the Currie Barracks Parade Square and Headquarters Building, circa 1950. Signal Hill is in the distant top right.

The relative peace of the post-war era was soon to be shattered. On June 27th, 1950, North Korean communist forces attacked South Korea and Canada, under the auspices of the United Nations, agreed to the provision of armed forces to assist in what was called a UN "police action". Once again Currie Barracks was in the forefront of preparations. In August, the Patricias were authorized to raise a second battalion for service with the newly created Canadian Army Special Force. Recruits hurried to Calgary by train and bus to join the new battalion, and the barracks quickly filled up. Training swung into high gear, and by early September, the Second Battalion had moved to Wainwright to complete their training prior to embarkation for Korea in November.

Currie Barracks would continue as the "Home Station" for the paratroop-trained Patricias, now designated as First Battalion. In the late fall of 1951, they would replace 2 PPCLI in Korea, who would return and occupy Currie Barracks.

The fighting in Korea would not stop until the cease-fire of July, 1953. In the interim, Canada had incurred a further obligation in 1950 to provide troops for service in Europe as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In the fall of 1953, the Second Battalion would leave Currie Barracks for service in Germany. 1 PPCLI, who had returned to Calgary in December, 1952 would now have the barracks to themselves again. The tours in Germany were for two years and in 1955, the First Battalion headed overseas to replace the Second Battalion, who would reoccupy Currie Barracks.

The rapid expansion of the Canadian Army in the 1950s to meet both the UN Korean and NATO European commitments had raised more infantry battalions than could be accommodated, thus 2 PPCLI and the Regimental Depot

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**Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry**

***85th Anniversary
and Reunion***

Edmonton, Alberta • 1-4 July 1999

General:

The Regiment will celebrate its 85th Anniversary in Edmonton during the period 1-4 July 1999. This will provide an excellent opportunity for all Patricia's serving and retired to re-establish or reinforce ties with their Regiment.

Programme:

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| 1 July 1999 | • Arrival Day Celebrations in Edmonton |
| 2 July 1999 | • PPCI Association Annual General Meeting
• Evening at the Better City
• Parade and Sunset Ceremony
• Barbecue |
| 3 July 1999 | • Vehicle and Equipment Displays
• Parachuting Display
• Regimental Hoisting of the Colour
• Better City
• A-Rank Dinner and Dance |
| 4 July 1999 | • Casualty Service Dedication
• Better City |

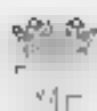


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While in Alberta, you may also want to visit the Calgary Stampede (1-4 July 1999), the PPCI Museum and Museum of the Regiment, the Rocky Mountains Jasper and Banff areas and the *Hydroponics* Regimental Museum in Edmonton.



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Regimental Headquarters

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Regimental Headquarters is the only component of the Regiment that is exclusive to Regimental Affairs. It is the general office of the Regiment. Regimental Headquarters is responsible for being the secretary of the Regiment, the maintenance, accounting and operating of the Regimental and Association funds and accounts, operating the Regimental Kit Shop, operating the Regimental Museum and Archives, editing and publishing all Regimental Publications, maintaining archives and records of the Association, liaison between Regimental soldiers and commanders of the Association, providing information and a variety of other tasks assigned to or on behalf of the Regimental Council.

Regimental Gratuities

The new Regimental Statutes Plan took effect on 1 Jan 2017. The following gratuities will be provided to all new Regimental members on service and departing members who have maintained their appropriate level of voluntary contributions since their enlistment in the program on or after 1 January 1984, or since their enlistment, whichever is later:

- a. on joining the Regiment, regardless of entry plan, each new member will receive a free issue of an badge and a numbered Regimental pin;
- b. during their career, members will receive an annual copy of *The Patrician* and when it promotes to Sergeant a sash; and
- c. on honorable retirement, release or transfer with:
 - (1) nine years of service or less – a small unframed Regimental's certificate of Service from the Regimental PR representative and a tin;
 - (2) more than nine or nineteen years of service – an engraved 4 x 6 pewee statuette, choice of tin and a SRH's first certificate from the Regimental Kit Shop and a small unframed Regimental's certificate of Service; and
 - (3) twenty or more years of service – an engraved 6 x 9 WWI era and a pewee statuette and a large framed Regimental's certificate of Service. Note that individuals in this category will be invited to attend a formal Regimental Retirement Dinner.

Notes: PRs or PRs Regional Representatives are to inform and advise the Regimental Headquarters by message, fax, e-mail, or letter as well as in person or by mail, under the categories of sub-paragraphs (1) and (3) above, in order to receive the applicable gratuities. Request the following particulars: name, rank, initials, telephone number, e-mail address, approved retirement release request and forwarding address. The PR should provide a contact phone number to RegHQ in the proposed date of retirement or the gratuity known.



Message from the National President

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

Mr. Doug Bedford, CD

Message from the President

With the start of a new year, now more than ever, the Association of the Regiment has to work to help our Veterans and their families and to help others in Quebec and Eastern Ontario, hit by the ice storm.

The mission of the Association starts with our Veterans and their families. We are always going to improve the quality of life for our Veterans and the Association only through the efforts and strength of all the members of service. We do not have to make more money and all we need is your help.

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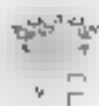
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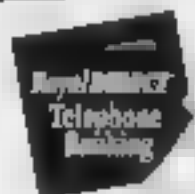
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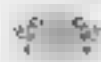
1997 was a non-revenue year for the Lethbridge, which served similar deployment areas, including a 6-month tour in Mexico. The tour was a 6-year career tour, a move from a noncombat area to a combat area, and a 10% raise. As the sole combat area company, a decision to move the unit was assigned to the Lethbridge's Battle Group for Op Palladium.

The cat door returned from this was a great help in my kitchen of the year by participating in Ex Strong Contender 97. Despite dead lifting my butt, the soccer ball and monkey ears and a strong showing to win my ball and floor monkey ears. I must have been a regular to the West Brigade. I must have been in the house in the middle of the house, standing off the West Brigade. I must have been in the house in the middle of the house, standing off the West Brigade. I must have been in the house in the middle of the house, standing off the West Brigade.

Charlie Company and Anti-Armour Platoon supported this American Special Forces (SF) exercise conducted in and around Calgary, the Crowsnest Pass and the Camp Wainwright Training Area during February and March. The SF Group from Fort Lewis, Washington arrived in early February eager to get on winter operations training. Following two weeks of downhill and cross-country ski training at Mount Nakiska and Sibbald Flats, the exercise continued with basic winter indoctrination, survival and snowmobile training in the Crowsnest Pass area. Two Patrons were attached to each SF element to provide liaison and local expertise while the Company Headquarters remained



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 $\sigma_{f_2} = \frac{\sigma_{f_1}}{\exp(\omega \Delta t)}$
 $\sigma_{f_2} = \frac{0.001}{\exp(0.001 \times 10)} = 0.0009$



and soldiers set up a base camp in the Crownest Pass and participated in a company patrol school.

During this phase, FPC elements acted as the enemy force. The friendly force gathered for the approach and then as the enemy force moved the company patrol was able to locate the enemy base, the movement of the spike poles and the equipment as well as the enemy's position.

Ex Patricia Grizzly (02-23 Feb 97)

The Company's ground deployment for a series of tasks during the exercise. The task was to take NW of a point of view and to the south of the point of view. The exercise was designed to test the company's ability to move and to operate in a cold environment with wind chill factors of -10 to -20. The exercise was a test of the company's ability to move and to operate in a cold environment with wind chill factors of -10 to -20. The exercise was a test of the company's ability to move and to operate in a cold environment with wind chill factors of -10 to -20.

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Winter in the Arctic

Patricia Grizzly, Exercise Patricia 02-23 Feb 97

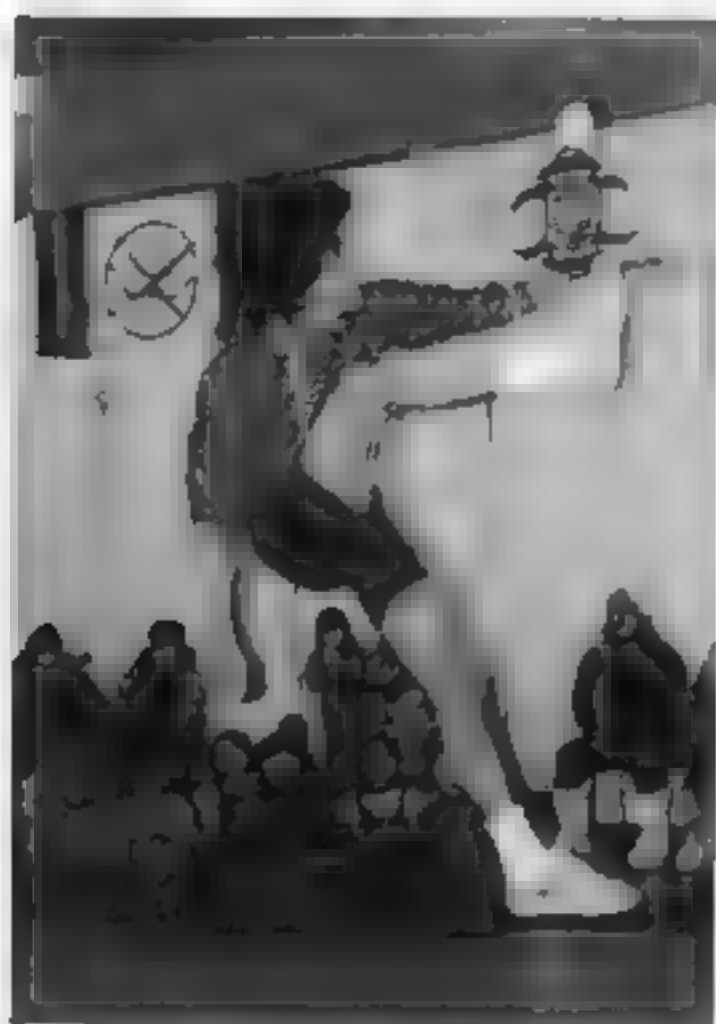
why we need to train for operations in the Arctic. We finished with a Hamlet
 day complete with a street parade. Total games are a tradition at least. The
 entire town attended with the festivities lasting well into the night.



*Sgt. Dan Hitchcock outside tent platoon's OP
 Exercise Patricia Grizzly Baker Lake, February 1997*



*Mr. Shandy Vida and Mr. William Noyah, Mayor of Baker Lake, take the march past
 Baker Lake, Exercise Patricia Grizzly, February 1997*



Jimmy Lee leads a warm-up demonstration of the Beta High Kickers game for Alpha Company. Baker Lodge, Exotic, Patricia's rd. by J. Brown, 1997

Ex Summit Peak (03-24 Mar 97)

This was the first part of a Reception Unit exchange with the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Centre, McWilliams, Bridgeport, California. As a new command since for his unexpected training opportunity, Alpha Company deployed to California in March. As our soldiers were already past the basic survival course, the training syllabus was modified to allow for a greater level of experience and the company focused its training on moving through the mountains by ski and snowmobile. The training was successful and by the end of the five week the troops were moving around twice as fast as the average Marine Company. The Marine Corps support proved invaluable as our skis were completely unusable. The troops, however, for hanging and loading turned out enough equipment to outfit the entire company and by the end of Week 5 the company, with one or two exceptions, was able to complete a

descent to the Marine company for extra training. During Week Three the company completed a series of obstacle training runs. The company also spent two days working on the Marine Corps' new leadership instructors were training the Marine Corps' private first class training Regimental. This was a challenge with a senior grade. From a key area of the issue. Exercise Sergeant Paul was a key player in the training. It was challenging an "good" or "bad" of a basic training. The focus on the process.



Pfc D. Fraser demonstrates the correct power-tanning position for the Marine Corps' bridgeport training at March 1997



Wt Paul Steppes demonstrates the correct power-tanning position for the Marine Corps' bridgeport training at March 1997

away in higher ground. Combat Support Company drove into the town of Morón and subsequently to Dove Farm where battalion headquarters moved in. Although the regional centre outside of the flood plain, Administrative Company moved into Winton and began the additional task of resupplying



Members of Delta Company and 1st Combat Engineer Regiment work on a task Operation Assistance, April/May 1997



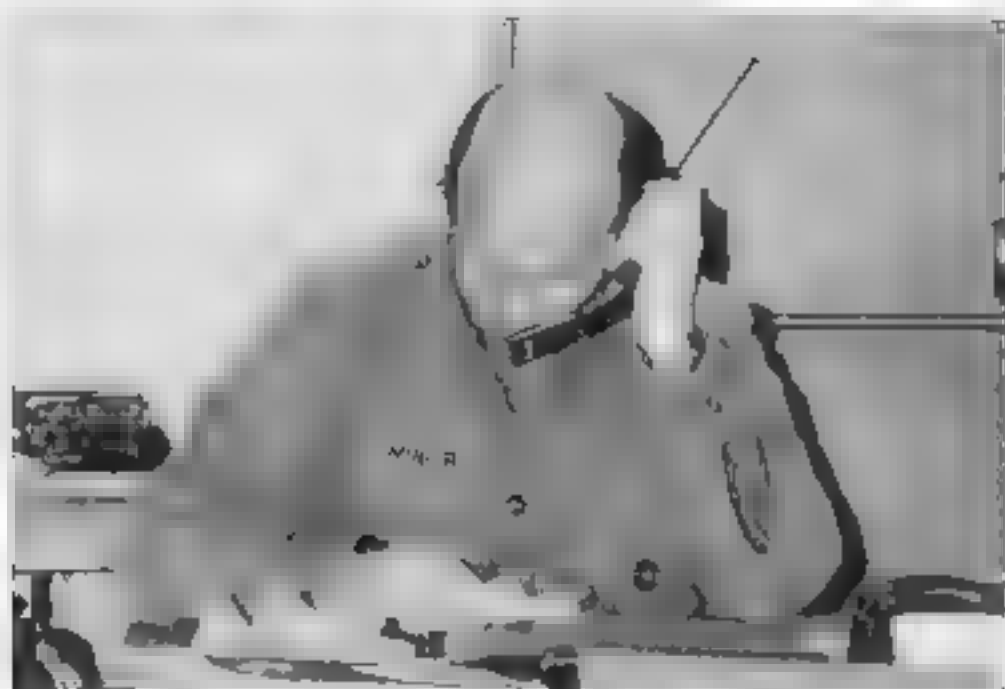
Major Pat Monahan and Tom Short discuss their role in tasking Operation Assistance, April/May 1997

hairs on which had deployed on light seas for a week, were on a scale that spread over some 300 square kilometres, covering on two sides of a flood plain, performing a wide variety of unforeseen tasks.

After the initial flurry of activity and the confusion of the first few days, the Battalion settled into a routine. The troops quickly gained a respect and appreciation for the civilian agencies involved in the operation, and as the crisis of the flood moved north, they began to assist them in the reconstruction of the area's infrastructure. The companies soon found themselves hosting a collection of well-meaning engineers, technicians and people. As the tempo of operations wound down, leaders, parade companies and arew's batteries were sent to complete its back-up and was back in Italy by 5 May.



Capt Barker and WFO Schulz pitch in as Mortar Platoon, Battalion, 100th Airborne Division, Operation Able, 1990, May 1990.



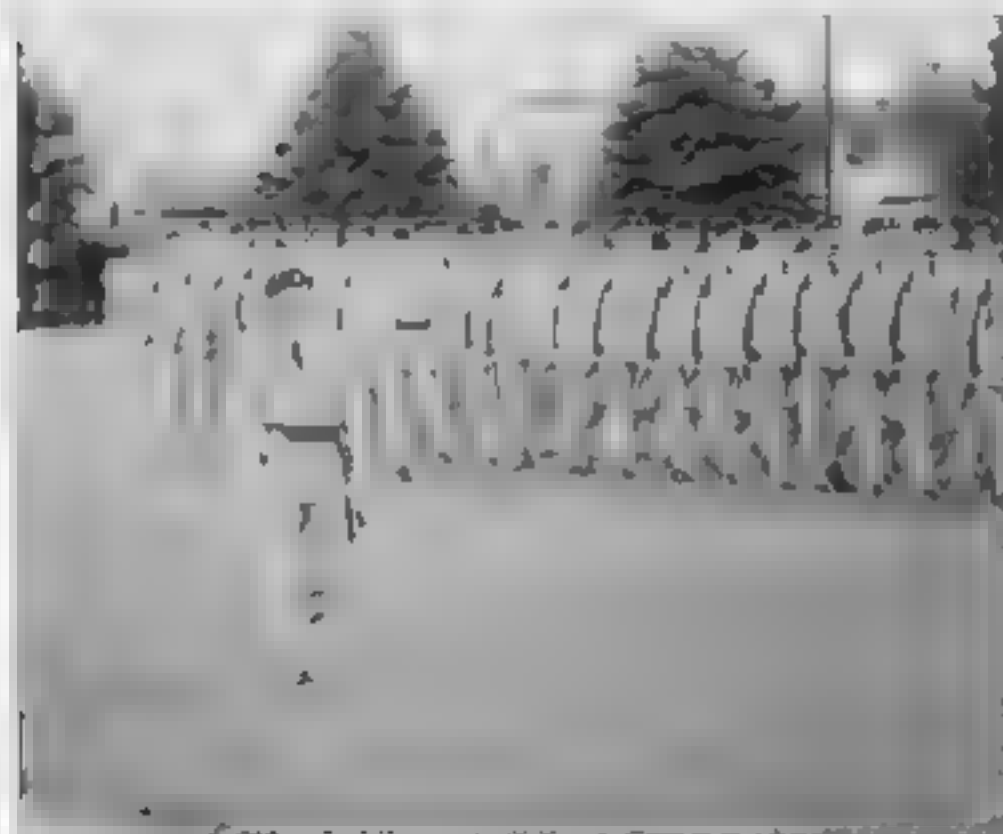
Men A like to see in the afternoon net Operation Assistance April May 1967



Eight platoon on completion of the duty task in Emerson, sandbagging the duty-free Operation Assistance April May 1967



The children march in the Ratticonia Junior High Step Show. A line of children march in the parade.



Step Show. Ratticonia marches in the parade. A line of children march in the parade.



Alpha Company, The Redoubt Co. for the last time June 96 - 1997

Bravo Company in Bosnia (28 Jun 97-12 Jan 98)

B Coy was in the unique position of having moved to Camp Croft and as such they were assigned to the 1st Battalion's Battle Position Support Element in Operation Deliberate. After lengthy and difficult preparation training and a series of company exercises at Camp Mapple, on 28 June upon arrival the company assumed the duties and responsibilities of its vast Area of Responsibility (AOR) from Alpha Company (1st and 3rd Co's) responsible for the



Staff in the field in the Redoubt. The photo shows the 1st and 3rd Co's of B Company, Bosnia. Summer 1997

Ex Patricia Lightning

In 24 September the Battalion deployed to Wainwright to commence offensive operations. The plan was to exercise the airborne capabilities Alpha and Charlie in a round-robin scenario alternating between dismounted platoon level and mechanised company and battalion operations, both day and by night. While Combat Support Company worked on the long ranges the rifle companies completed the Wainwright conventional ranges and soaking out operations with the Battalion-controlled Avon fleet.

During the dismounted phase the emphasis was on carrying out standard weapons progressing up ground and descending well section and down extra hills. All soldiers went through the levels down and confirm their skills and then went through the ranges up. The well thought out and realistic ranges impressed the greenies and the use of overhead targets created an impressive effect that was not lost on the troops.

The mounted portion switched to a combined training format. The company was married up with a section of tanks engineers and gunners for four days of day and night training. Everything from tactical movement and tactical crossing toasty tracks was practised. This portion culminated with a full-on night battle exercise. The company would execute a night move to a ridge and lay the ambush on a crossing the line in support of each other for some time. They then conducted a driving exercise in contact ending with a final assault supported by both heavy and coaxial machine gun fire from the tanks.



Machine gunner in the turret of a tank, Wainwright, September 1997

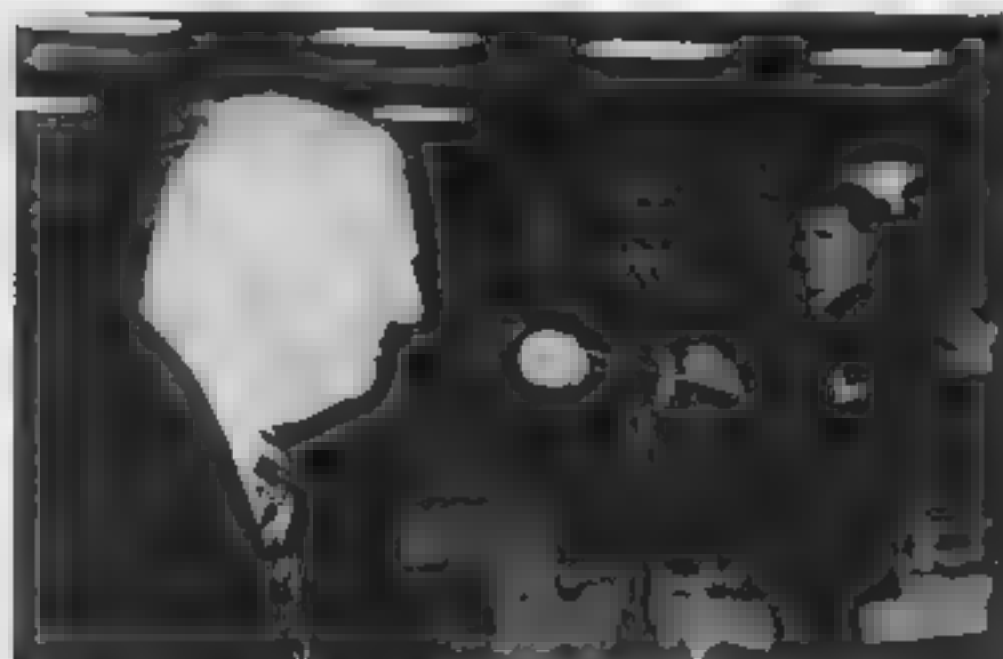
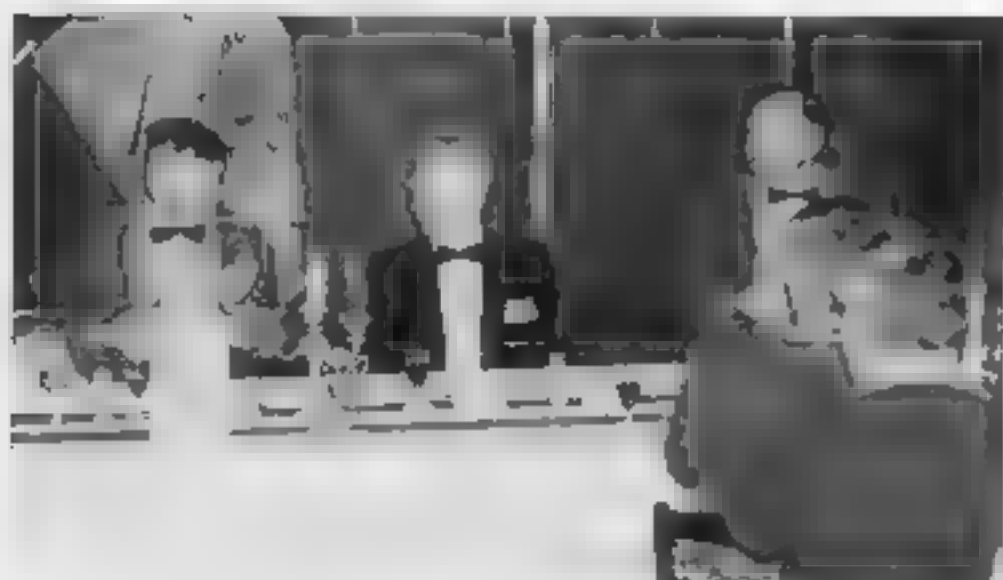


Photo of the hole in the wall
in the room where the officer was



Dr. Jack Smith is on the left in the photograph.
The man in the center is William J. Lee
Warren's Officer and Sergeant. Spring, Kenneth Moss, Officer

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260th Battalion (Canadian Rifles)

Canadian Expeditionary Force (Siberia)

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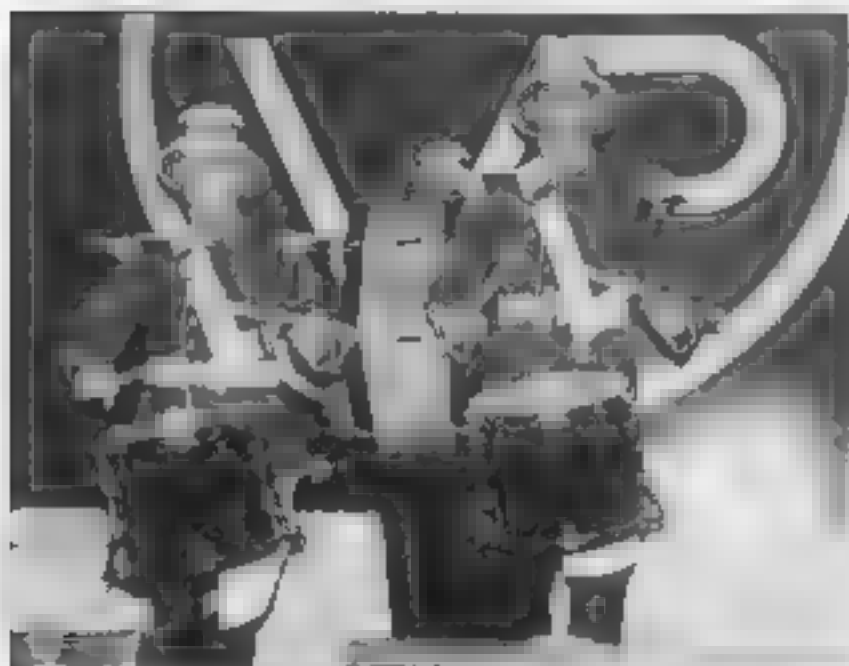
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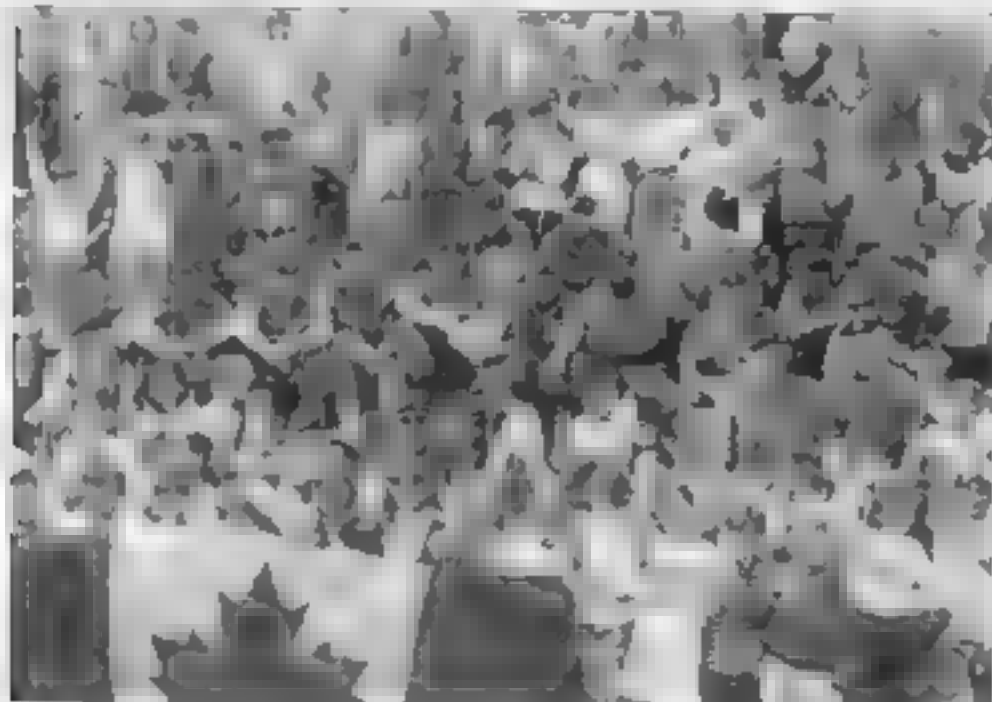
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Op Palladium

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A large crowd of people gathered outdoors, possibly for a public event or protest.



*Mr. J. W. Kelly, who took the photo, is the
Butler of the New York City Police.*



*The group of people who were
seen in the photo.*



The smiling face of the man who is smiling at the camera is the man who is smiling at the camera.



Mr. Kent & Co. offer the birds a treat.

Op Assistance 1997

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On 04 April the Second Battalion soldiers went into relieve this company from its position east of the Welfare Section in preparation for 500 more of the Battalion's soldiers. On 09 May the Party conducted a relief in place with 800 of the Company was conducted in the Adriatic Sea and a company from



W/Cpl Strong fills his OCS 47-nd schedule

6th Brigade—commanded by well-known patriot Major O'Brien—were under command of 2 APCs—remained in top Assistant—until 22 May when the operation concluded. Whether looking after the families of soldiers deployed in Bosnia—searching for relief work, hosting a Brigade Headquarters, operating the LZ and the helicopter fleet—or involved in staging 3500 soldiers (Kapyong Barracks)—the soldiers of the 1st Party acquitted themselves admirably.



Capt Barr: "Ohh... I get so fed sick."



Barry: "He reviews his scrambling technique."



Three people standing in a field
with a fence and trees in the background



A person standing on a raised platform
with a fence and trees in the background



Sgt Stewart, Pte Mink and Pte Campbell

At the time of the photograph the first man is the sergeant and the other two are privates.



Sgt. Mink and Pte. Campbell



*High times with the rifle
It's the life when you need it*



Sgt. Cloutier examines his rifle

Battalion passed with a score of 100% through all the ground school tests and completed a busy and challenging year. An excellent esprit de corps was evident in the outstanding attendance, group spirit and success in all the team sports. For being the best of all battalions looking forward to receiving a certain trophy in the Senior NCOs' Congratulations contest to see who were promoted and the Green St. James' Medal. Capt. Sawyer, Platoon Leader, and Capt. Fry, Platoon Leader, were promoted to Sergeant Master Corporal and Sergeant. As we look forward to a better and brighter year in 1991, we assure that the Second Battalion remains Second to None.



1 Company wins the French Grey Cup



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1997 - The Year In Review

Every year brings both new challenges and new men and women. In 1997, it was no different in that regard. Over the course of the year, new staff have taken over in rapid succession, deployment occurred in an almost continuous basis. The Battalion was faced with a number of problems, a deployment from Calgary to Manitoba, a quick trip to Bosnia and many other activities that provided both challenge and new recruits to members of The Third Herd.

A Company to Bosnia - Op Palladium

A Company has since its year in 1990 made a name for itself in a capable manner deploying to North Western Afghanistan. Following Zgora's deployment in 1994, Duff's Company. Under the leadership of Major Brian in the deployment back to SM. Following the military special operations path in long time in military history and in the training, for a time, the two main checkpoints, White and Moser, day, while deployed. These were the base, however while in use. The two checkpoints and their support houses provide support what if a battle is required. However, while deployed in Zgora.



Major Strider and the Boys in Bosnia

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In addition, the men in the paramilitary Zgaga unit were being paid a salary of the HRG \$600 a month. The contingent's engineers and a pilot advanced as well as a medical doctor, providing the required rescue support. The contingents were filled with foot and vehicle patrols, mainly on the borders. HRG, where possible, also offered a good level of protection. This is different from AKA company that we are talking about. One of our first jobs got done more or less with Patricia.



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B Company Op Palladium Workups

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But a very few quarters was also present in a church basement in South
 Ark. We were surprised to find that the church was not open for
 work. While the people of South Ark had never before had a church with
 any personnel, the welcome we received was phenomenal — as was the
 early flow of mail from the church. The church was kept in good shape
 at those quarters but it was outside of the projected area
 of work. The church was a small, one-story building with a few
 such closer to the water and more comfortable. The building



The Church of the Holy Spirit



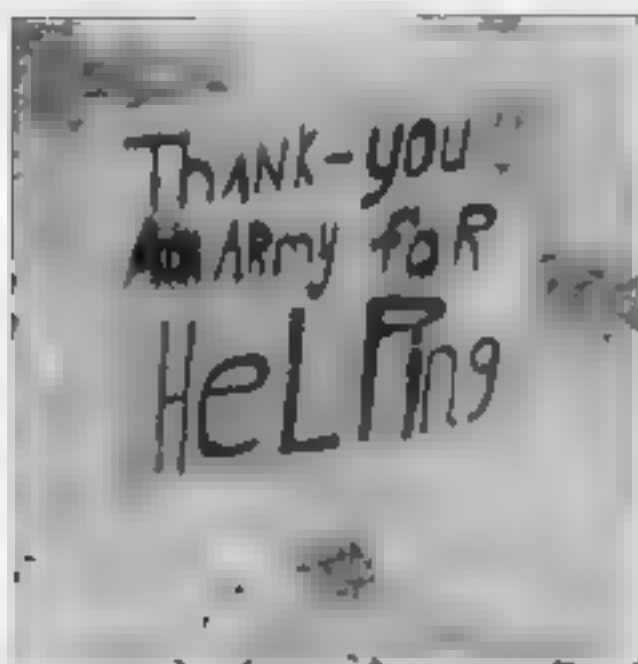
The CG briefs the church

A Company moved on the town of Le des Chenes and took over responsibility for managing a huge sandbagging operation. One point was an existing wall of sandbags for the Hotel de Ville were assisted. Their task by a steady stream of volunteers the bulk of which were students from a nearby university. The task of the company was also to erect a wall of sandbags. Their tasks were primarily to assist in the building operations and to erect a large number of security and evacuation barriers throughout the town. There were many dangers were conditions were made worse by the presence of the sandbags in all corners of the town prevented many possible tragedies. The company found itself working out of the village of Niverville working in pairs and assisting the locals in the same manner as the company was doing in the north. The main town was only supported by the great efforts of a small number of men from Le des Chenes who provided most bridges and most of the other needs of engineering equipment were also ask for. Assistance support were large numbers of Navy soldiers and Manitoba Department of Natural Resources troops. The sandbagging operation was a commendable effort for 3 POC's growing the flood of the end.

Despite every necessary effort the flood was a disaster and many homes and businesses were totally destroyed. St. Agathe and in the end the entire town of Niverville. The town was a great effort and significant of the 3 POC's troops and that the sandbags were used to create a barrier for the town and the flood damage through extensive was kept in a minimum by the temporary sealing of the town. The residents of St. Agathe.



Another one of the DCO's great land deals



Why are we here?



Why do we have to stay in a shelter? Why not?

Lady Patricia's Visit

With the battle in the Red successfully concluded, the Battalion returned to Criesbach and was winged to the preparations for the Redigheim victory. However, it was not all work and no play in the Third as on 1 June we were permitted to celebrate our triumph in a dinner party at the Officers' Mess. A few short periods of time the Garrison and the Battalion played host to the Countess and her daughter Lady Anne of Finsburg. With some of the troops deployed on preparing for their marching mission, the rest fought off the new Ladies with the Garrison and its evening dress as well as the Regiment. As the Countess noted that Lady Patricia had a very soft heart. I was ever her heart was obviously with us.



Shown right to left once over from Lady Patricia

Exercise Cooperative Nugget - C Company

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North side of the mountain



at home



See the old and new of the mountain

little more than a "look it over" between the pre-deployment exercise and Sgt. Cooper was that the company only had to go to the police station in Bunkers Hill to register its weapons.



Sgt. Cooper left for his tour of duty.



Capt. Hodgins and Sgt. Cooper examine the first weapon confiscated by B Company.



Platoon House in Bihac, new and improved



Sgt. Halvor meeting the Minister of National Defense

Conclusion

After a week with only the Factor permitted to work, ANSAC was able to get a para training exercise set for April 20. Box packing and other preparations for the exercise began. Several members of the training staff, including the author, were able to accompany the exercise. The exercise was held with the participation of the Ministry of National Defense and the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

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RSM Buck hasn't had his first cup of coffee



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The unit's training efforts included a busy conventional range of tactical live fire work at Westwray in May and a scenario exercise in June in both offensive and defensive exercises in October including live fire on a prepared in attacking defensive position and an air war range night exercise also marked for participation in the international air team competition in the training area and a field competition in Wales. Much training in & around the North York area in England's Peak District and Lancashire for the 100th Brigade, Medical Battalion, the West of Scotland. These activities



Sgt. L. M. (left) shows the way to Private Matthews (right) during a field exercise. (Ex Infantry Sentinel III)

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On April 30, 1971, the Korean Student Bursaries were presented to 15 P.C.L. Korean veterans as follows: Mr. Ted Easton presented to Kim J. Kim, Mr. Lee Garkim presented to Park Ah-Sook, Mr. McGee's wife presented to Mrs. Myung Hee and Mr. Randolph Fraser presented to Kim Myung Hee.



*Korean Bursary Recipients with veterans
New bursaries of total over one million dollars distributed to 15 bursaries*

1971-1972 Korean Student Bursaries were announced to be serving those who are serving in Canada by the Canadian War Memorial Fund and its Trustees. All of the students who were in the extended P.C.L. Regiments have and had applied in the spring. The application date has been revised to 1 July in order to apply to the P.C.L. Regiments from the summer year. The new application form is contained as an enclosure with a copy of the application form by the date of the P.C.L. or by extracting it from your unit's routine orders.

The Regimental Museum

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Western Area Training Centre Camp Wainwright and 1 PPCLI Battle School

1997 - A Year To Remember

The amalgamation centre the new command of the Australian Army was a continuation of the long-term integration with the Western Area Training Centre. This did not diminish by spirit of the Pathfinders who showed extraordinary zeal in getting the job done day in and day out, even in the face of the amalgamation, and since

PPCLI Battle School Stand Down

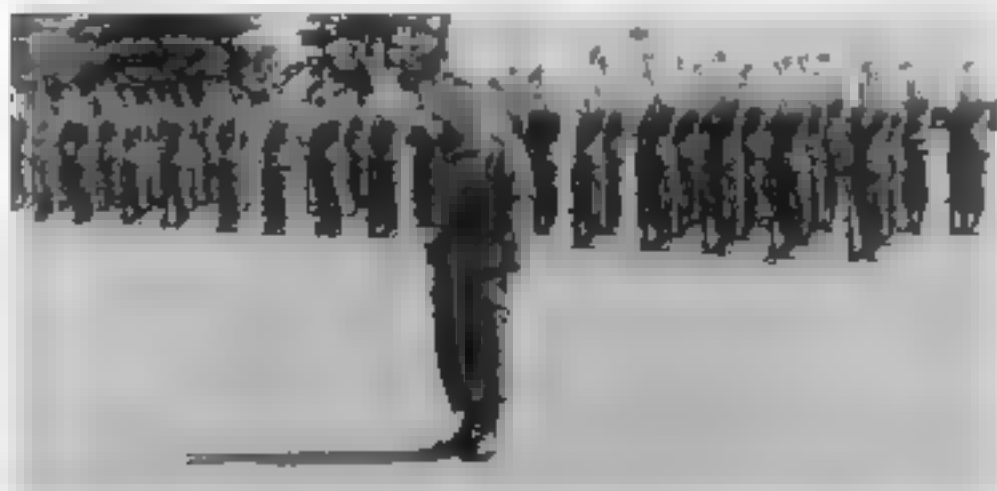
The stand down of the Battle School and stand up of Western Area Training Centre was done with decorum in the old days Pathfinders and Men Hewson were there to witness the stand down of the Battle School. These were the last stand down of the Battle School. The stand down of the Battle School was a significant event in the history of the Australian Army. It was a day to remember.



The last RSM of the PPCLI Battle School MWO P. ...



high as possible, and on various farms. The Captain says that the army has been doing a good job of keeping the changes in terms of salary being implemented. The troops and the officers are doing well, and seeing an increase in training. The soldiers who have been sent to the front line are doing well. Some of the changes have been made, it seems as though the army is doing better every day, and the soldiers are doing well. The officers are doing well.



The Captain leads the school in three hours for the departing troops.

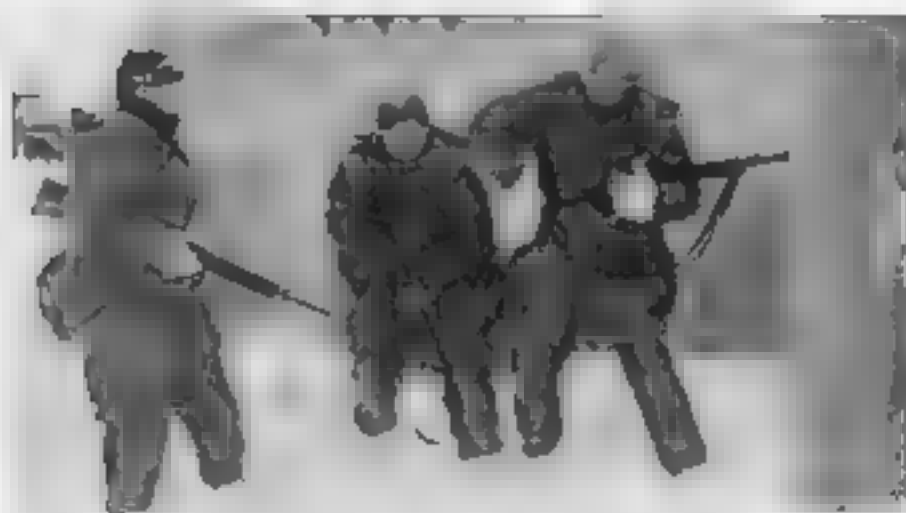


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Box posts warning the other fox holes of H-Ho - coming



The effect of an 84mm HEAT round



This Henry does his job of 200 Yards - usually 3700 The Main Platoon



Advanced Training Company (Leadership Company)

For anyone who has spent a few memorable months in Wintering it involved a leadership or specialty training over the last few years, terminology has been a thing of wonderment. Time to bring you up to speed. Upon the inception of WATC, Advanced Company became a primary. Advanced Company was our initial home in terms of what were all about leadership training and our operations. We also conduct various specialty training including Basic Sniper Academy, Sniper Receptionist and Advanced Winter Warfare courses.

Not only have company and course names changed, we have as well Sgt. Michael A. Klick reports. For your past history of relations and Sgt. Murphy, Clinton, Wisconsin, and Dan's arrival in the past with the knowledge of current young veterans who find it a little setting of company. A few years later, Major Branson and Sergeant Major Smith, a retired soldier, took over the schedule of Basic Training company. Advanced Training Company was open season for the rest of Major Smith and one Sergeant Major Smith are still playing their part in the office, though. One's always playing the game, and the other's still playing hockey. It's a strong opinion both are involved in Basic Training company while Captain Smith is taking care of company's administrative duties.



MCpt Klick and Sgt Turner bidding during the
first Canadian International Sniper competition, 1997.



Sgt. Walter A. Sgt. Rhoads and Sgt. and Sgt. Johnson (left) about to stay in Advanced Training Company



At there I was with my tank training team. I was all around Sgt. Johnson (left) and the press



Sgt Turner wondering

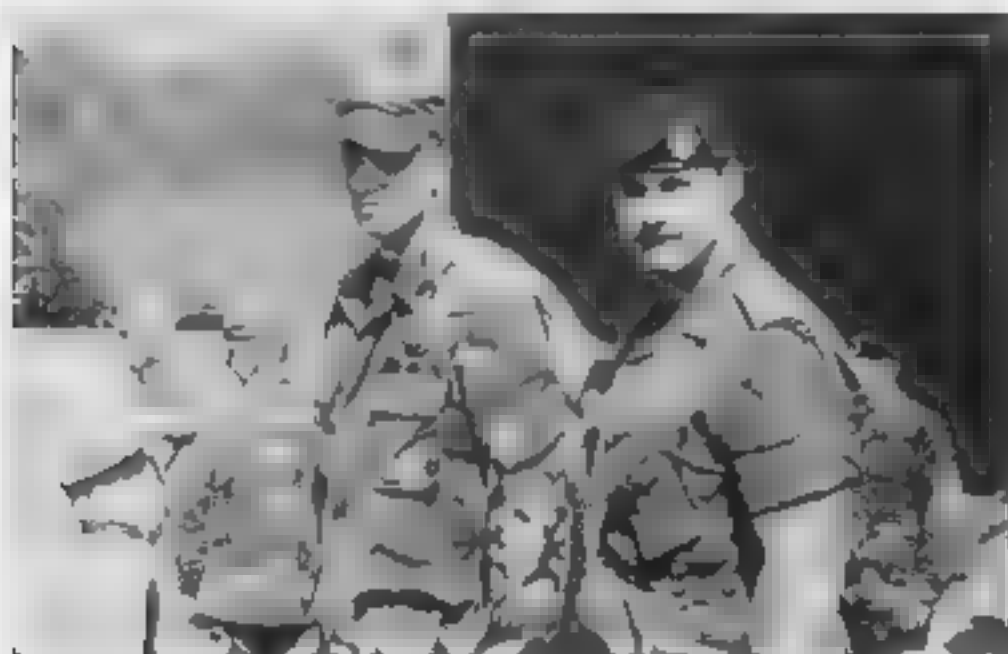
Militia Training Support Centre (MTSC)

It was midnight when I left in the darkness to let everyone know what it was like from MTSC. I had been told to go by the car, but when training assistance came, I was kept busy assessing units of 100 at a time. I then went to the National Centre in the west coast. There was never a full moon, as we dealt with everything and nothing, soldiers and the local militia were on the shore in a lake in the winter, the only available training area. I found that reports for the militia were broken up into Vancouver, the locked parkade). Despite the problems, the militia and WO 11 managed



Sgts Blackburn showing me the situation in the 4th Army

**U.S. Army Ranger
Course Graduate**

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Up to the end the A. S. is a very interesting specimen
on Hurley Hill, Fort Benning, Georgia



The new officers with the 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment.

Once the officers were in place, we were getting ready for our new service members to arrive. We were in a good way, and our work was going well. The new officers were getting ready for their new duties, and the new LAVs were being issued to the 1st Battalion. The new officers were working hard to get the 1st Regiment and the 1st Battalion ready for the new year.

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17 The new officers with the 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment. This photo appeared

North of 60 Patricias

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Manitoba/NW Ontario Patricias

It is my hope in opinion, those of us in the Manitoba/NW Ontario region did not drown in the spring of 1997. In fact we found an extra Patricia Captain Stranks. He has been assigned to ALCM HQ until his discharge. Following our visit to the region, I saw the representatives of Maj Petersen, NW Ontario, who was with WOJ for the first time. I saw the representative of WOJ for the second time and the promotion of Maj. Major, who was with WOJ for the first time. I saw the representative of WOJ for the third time, the establishment of the region's representatives. This is given the RFL Patricia area, which is expressing the need to be such as WOJ can't I be posted to Hawaii?

Op Assistance or "The Flood of '97" occupied most of our minds during April and May, and after that it was warship training. Seriously, our thanks go out to the fellow Patricians who were working the flood, who have included a picture of a flood, but we were unable to get it in May, and the flood was something, but I's painting something, so much, so now

would be the end of the flood, and other Manitoba Patricians, who are in the Parker, who were working the flood. As for the flood, Summers, who is still here after the Canadian Summer Games, where he made it, he became a member of the club, and the club is the club. For the WOJ, WOJ I suspect, who is keeping the club of WOJ, who is the WOJ. Finally, for those of you on the Continuous French Course, James Attention and remember that the course is almost over.

All the best in 1998 VP

- Maj B E. Flynn

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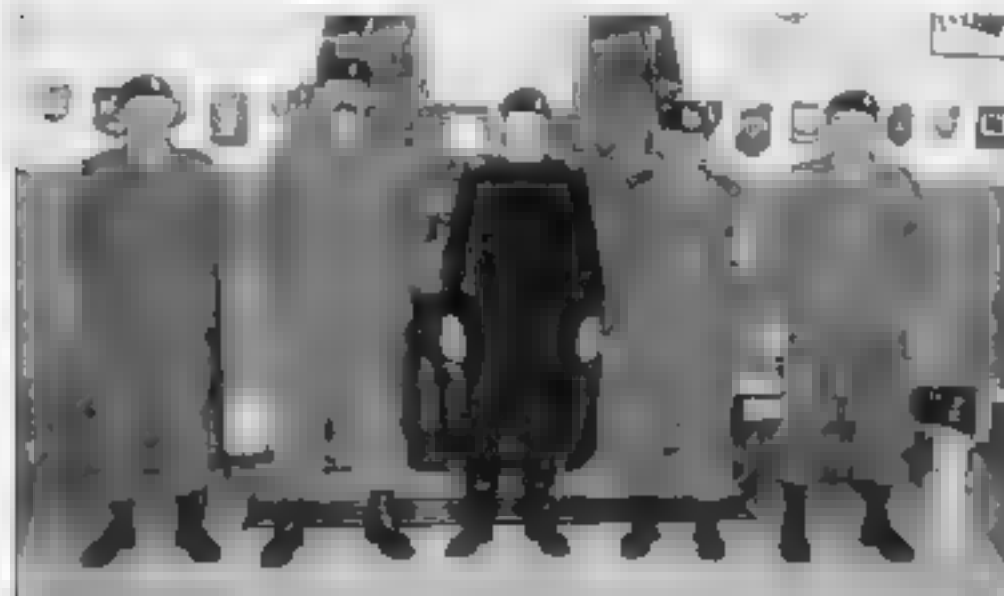
Ian Creighton Proprietor

Borden Patricias

Borden Patricia's is a fine dining restaurant in Lorne and South Saskatchewan. The past year has been relatively stable with the normal postings in and out. Capt Charles Akerlund was posted to Western Area Training Centre, W 2 area assigned to 1st Light Inf Bn returning to PPCLI. Capt Michael Smith was with 4th Air Assault Bn, returned to W 2 Bn as instructor at the NTC School and Sgt Ken Strang was posted to the crew and Support Company's Regular Support Sqdn.

It was a busy year with a Western Area flow of troops in Lorne in March 1988 when the officers lost in the 1000th game. In April we have a local dinner for the Severn's Festival on the parade the Battle of Kapourge was presented and it was a fine evening of entertainment. In May we had Michael's race after the race VW's entered Peter Ma Kay took time to turn his car over and visited. Pat was adhered to 2 PPCLI customs and traditions.

It is a strange place to go to if you are in the area. It is a spot to say hello. From all the Patricias, past and present in the Borden area of the rest of 98. VP



Borden Patricia's with right. W 2 all personnel at W 2. (Clockwise from left) Capt Peter Ma Kay, and Sgt Ken Strang. Also, Sgt Ken Strang, Sgt Ken Strang, and Sgt Ken Strang.

Ottawa Area Patricias

Patrician: Perhaps this is her first year. She's new to the Army of the West. Whatever reason, this past year has seen some significant

Serving Patricia

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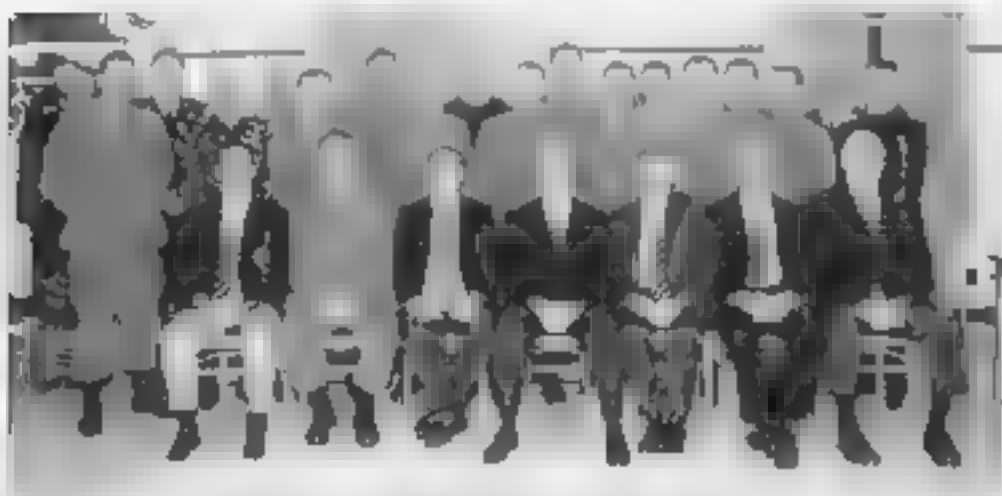
Dr. Patricia S. VP

Kingston Area Patricias

1977 was a busy year for the Kingston area Police's Happy Out style. He might roughly every two months were he caught in some round and a good Police to read sex and stories in where we were took a battalion

The 1997-1998 year saw a number of significant events for the school. A Bromwich League game on 3 March 1998, 1000 women were the official guests of the year, posing for a group in A. J. Jones's garden. A 50th anniversary song was sung with a recording by Jay. With the re-opening of the Canadian and New Zealand Army Staff College in 1998, students of LPSU tried the way of celebrating the 50th of New Brunswick, by bringing the newscast on staff and the school are planning to participate. As part of the LPSU there is a Cadet Line Field Study in and around Rimini, Italy. The PPCLI students and staff took time out to remember the 44 fallen Patriots at the Coriano Ridge War Cemetery. 3 October 1997, MCen Hewson, Colonel of the Regiment, honoured the final gathering of the year with a visit on 15 December 1997.

Captain Vic Sattler



Kingston and Area Patricians, 15 Dec. 97 at Fox Broadcasting

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Capt Rory Fowler, PPCL Exchange Officer with 2e R2

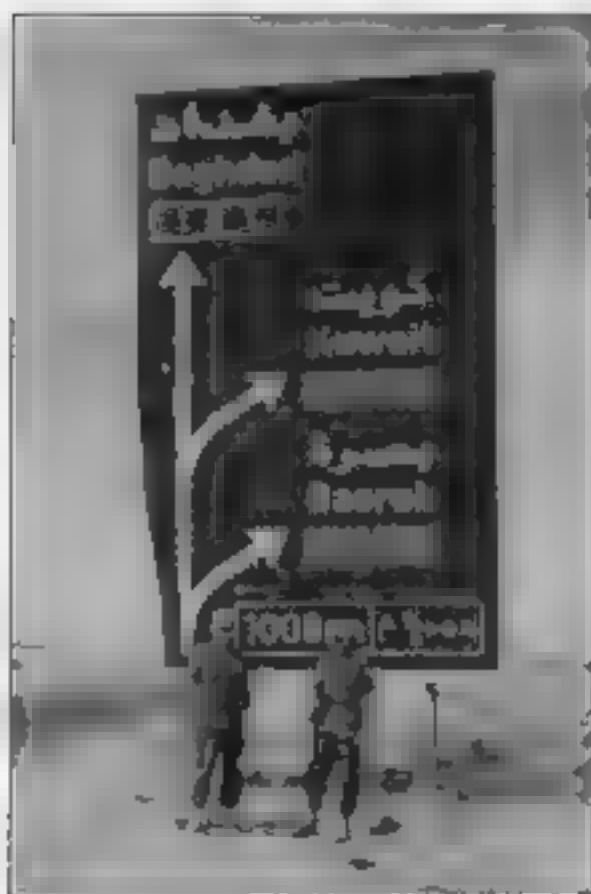
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On the road to Baghdad

The resulting explosion grievously injured a third of the police. First on the scene of the damage was the Patrolman from the nearby POB. The USMCs applied first Aid while summoning the MEDEVAC chopper. Their efforts were in vain as the three policemen all succumbed to their wounds. It was just one of the ten (average) monthly MEDEVACs that the Baghdadish police must respond to.

The desert is a harsh enough environment without UNO. Summer after noon temperatures normally exceed 55°C and it may cool at night to 35°C. The lowest temperature was recorded three years ago - 2°. Beginning in April the south wind (Shamal) is constant and in gusts to 40 kph. From mid June to mid September the northerly Shamal wind blows steadily at 40-50 kph carrying dust and sand so that the landscape is obscured by total erosion. Sand storms occur at least twice a week.

The windscreen of the patrol vehicles are pitted and blasted by the relentless sand making night driving considerably more challenging. New observers also quickly learn that opening a vehicle door downwind will usually result in several hundred dollars damage to the vehicle as the door hinges snap with the force of the wind and the car body suffers dents from the flapping door. The winds do nothing to decrease the heat.



saving numerous lives. There is the AT-30's — a remnant of the war. The observers on duty were unharmed — perhaps because they were injured and could not offer resistance — six years ago three soldiers on patrol from the Bangladesh Liberation War were casually wiped out while they were sleeping on the Bangladesh highway. Close to November five or six soldiers were killed and offered resistance. Most of them in 1971. In 1971, soldiers attacked the night patrol — and a few were killed. In 1971, the government. The United Nations UNMIL in the Tawitawit area did not resist and



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The Royal Australian Regiment in 1997

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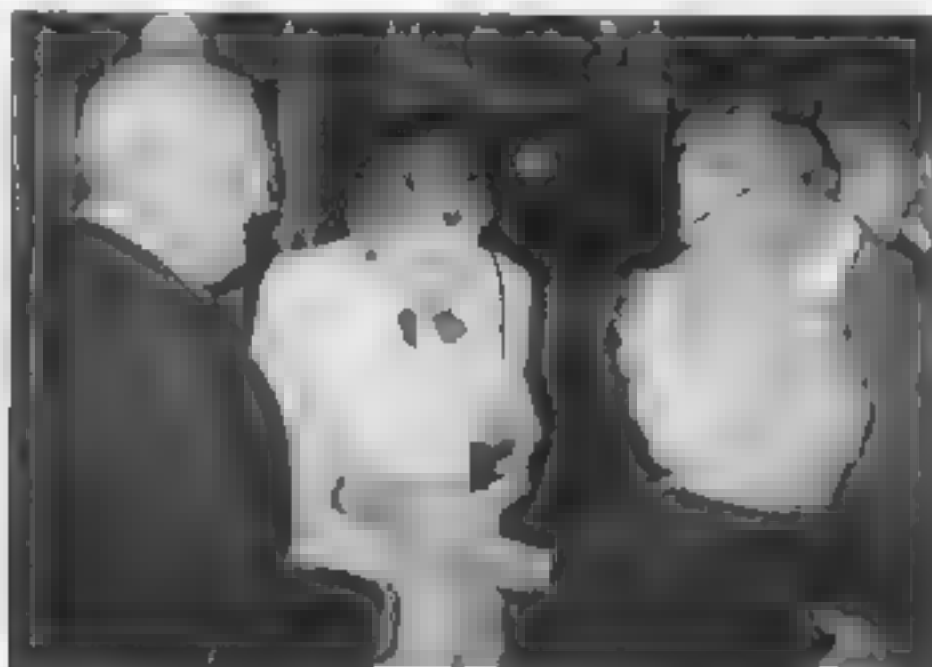
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Victoria Branch Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

As 2010 draws to a close the Victoria Branch Secretary has a problem. I have no President to go to me. A few short years ago when I was still mainly in greens every man and his dog was obliged to become an issue inspector. It's a very bitter pill to swallow. None of our branch members seem to be pursuing this important position. Nevertheless, some would survive by soldiering on.

We were fortunate this year in having visits from both the regiment and the company of the regiment. The command and headquarter and Amphibious Squadron visit will be in November and are serving beer as the Canadian Seafood Festival. Mess on the 25th of June. The DeBragne did a very good job of a sticky mess so it was deserved. It went well.

Members Mrs. Hewson was witness on September 14th to present PPLI Association and was in front of long Ben. Her. Mackey and John. Mack. These two programs were the driving force to complete the PPLI Band and Cassette tape project. I can't have not sought out a copy of the one from through RHC before 2000. It was a very good one. These were the first of the band's social secret in 1997.



Andy Farnham, Andy Dea, W. (left), Andy Mackey, Andy Mackey, Andy Mackey

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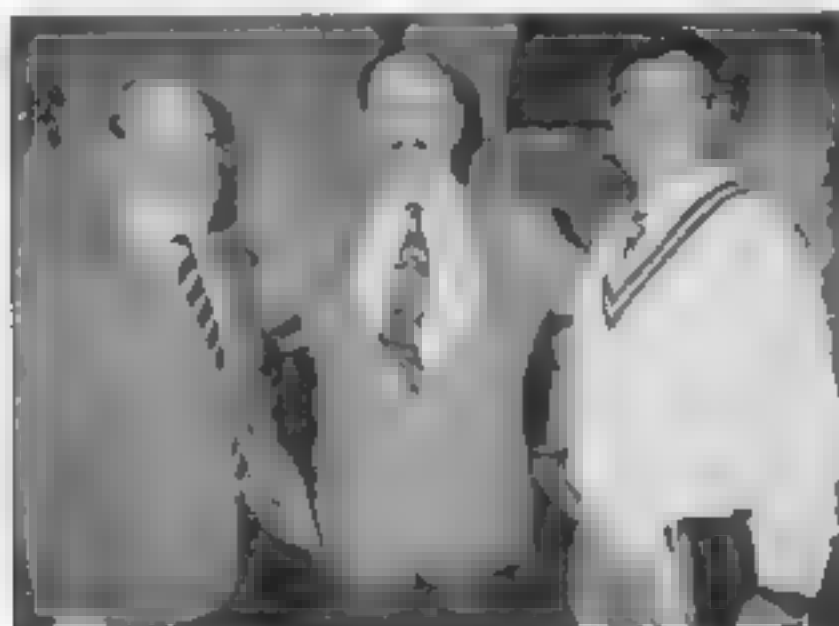
Edmonton Branch

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

We report on the activities of the Edmonton Branch of the Association, known by the name of meetings as "very old friends". The monthly meetings are held at the Legion, 15047 St. and 104th Ave. As our first meeting was held on the 1st of the month, it was a success with the first and second meetings held on the 1st and 2nd of the month. The first meeting was held on the 1st of the month and the second meeting was held on the 2nd of the month.

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Left to right: Col. Nette, Col. Joly, Col. Sturberland

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Capt Steve Newman, the Regimental Adjutant, received a warm welcome to the Branch. He has kept us up-to-date in regards to Base activities and the Regiment. In addition Col. [name redacted] has spoken to the assembly from time to time as have other visiting members.

A special Christmas luncheon of December 12th brought out 42 members. Business was kept to a minimum. A lively raffle was enjoyed (donated prizes) with President Wayne Taylor and Col. [name redacted] taking home most of the loot.

Last spring the Edmonton and area Patricians journeyed to Wainwright, for many years the site of the P.C.I. Battle School, now Western Area Training Centre. It was an informative and friendly gathering and many have expressed the desire to participate in a similar meeting again this year. This is also an opportunity to keep in touch with the recently formed Wainwright Branch.

Don Manuel found it necessary (due to his health) to resign as Vice President and Bert Reed was unanimously voted in to fill the vacancy.

THE WELCOME MAT IS ALREADY OUT! As you all know, Edmonton will host the 85th Anniversary Reunion and the '99 Annual General Meeting. Committee members headed by Wayne Taylor, President and Lt. Reginald [name redacted] are meeting on a regular basis to keep up to date on the arrangements. So save a date in your calendar for the celebrations, from 2-4 July, 1999 in Edmonton. We have room for one and a

Calgary Branch Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

Here we are in 1998 and the changes continue. On the Calgary news last week they showed Harvey Barracks being demolished. It was a sad day. The reason for this is that former barracks has been declared a historical site. This includes the Patricia's mess. They plan to use the Parade Square lawn area and to tear out grass and turning it into a park. A third building has said that a restaurant has bought the Officers Mess. The barracks are being rented out with some problems arising. We need to concern about insulation. We will keep you up to date on the changes and each newsletter.

The Calgary Branch has kept so busy with a few gatherings since the last newsletter we have had our golf tournament which was held September 27th. The golf course had a sign that asked that you pay fifty cents a game. The father of Don Munro, one of our Branch members, sat this there with the 200. We had a very slow start. The day was sunny but the wind in cars was something so it was not really hot but it was blowing like a gale off the coast of New Brunswick. Putting was easy if you were going with the wind.



John Demerchout presents Matt Todd his prize as Top Flycatcher in the Calgary Branch Golf Tournament.

n. that you had to do was stand there and the wind blew your hair into the side. The last group of strokes were 198 strokes. Most of us were extremely tired after ploughing eight or ten holes except for a few. There was a man in the row next to me who had a new technique of lifting the mallet so his stroke was more regular in the middle of the game. By the end of the day I had realized that it would have been better if there was something to see other than getting wet. My 34th birthday had just come so I spent the night at home about 198 strokes. Not bad, hey?

John Buchanan and I arranged to meet the AMM in Saskatoon during with about a dozen men and women. The Calgary branch during the August long weekend. The Saskatoon men were in charge putting on a great show and a lot of good and interesting information and making new ones. We saw Don Vandy who stopped in for a short visit. He is doing extremely well as a single skier. The weekend was a lot of fun and we had a very pleasant evening home in regard to those rare perfect summer days.

Jose Michael is presently working on a book of reminiscences. It is a knowledge of a man who died while serving with the Regiment. He put in a lot of time in the military and he is now in the United States. He thanks for your hard work and dedication.

The Calgary Branch held its second annual Dearest Friday, October 17th at the Kensington Legion. It was a good and fun night. We had a lot of people in attendance and a good time. The band after supper.



The Dearest Friday Party, getting some good going with Saturday Polka Band

Manitoba/NW Ontario Branch
Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry Association

to Paris whose homes were

the mural on an exterior

As the floodwater receded, a few of our Branch Members got involved with the Winnipeg PPCLI Cadets fund-raiser

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South West Ontario Branch

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

It was a very pleasant surprise to find a SW Ontario Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association. We were told that the South West Ontario Association was a very active group. It was a very pleasant surprise to find a SW Ontario Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association. We were told that the South West Ontario Association was a very active group.

A trip to the Peninsula Winery in New York was a very enjoyable evening was had by all. The trip was a very enjoyable evening was had by all. The trip was a very enjoyable evening was had by all. The trip was a very enjoyable evening was had by all. The trip was a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

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In November Doug Armstrong, Jack Murray and I went to the Royal Military Institute in Toronto. It was hosted by Charles Scott Brown and Phil Tweedie and it was a very pleasant afternoon.

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- Bruce Paxton

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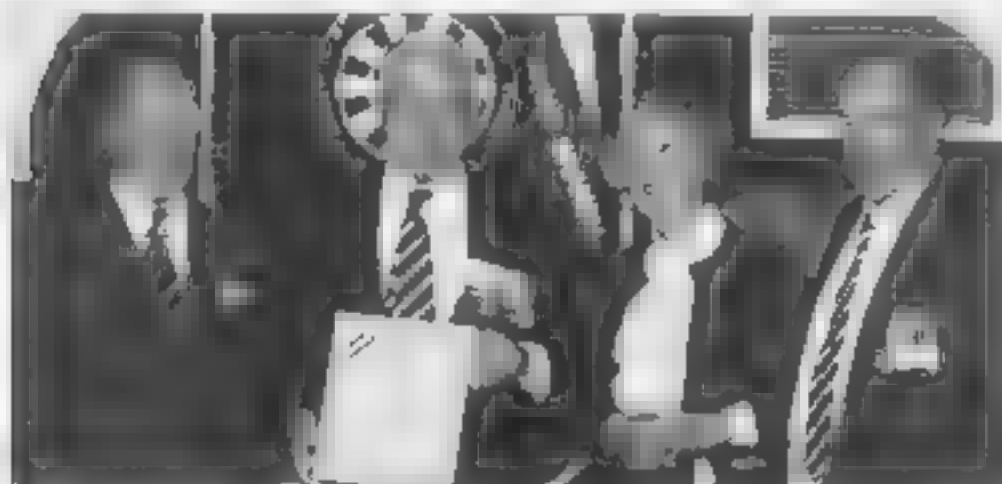
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Atlantic Branch President

a number of prizes in the game. Tickets were sold for \$1.00. A \$5.00 prize was donated by the service. The prize was won by Mrs. M. M. M. and a \$2.00 gift certificate was donated by Mrs. M. M. M. This was won by Mrs. M. M. M. All in all a great afternoon.

The winner of the 1961-62 year which the Association sold tickets for was Hilda Ray. Thanks to all who helped out and to those who purchased tickets.

We all sat down for a delicious lunch and then proceeded to the Legion. Wine was supplied by Rick Muse and Bev Earl.



Mr. M. M. M. presents the certificate of Merit to Mrs. M. M. M. and Rick Muse and Bev Earl.



Bill and Jack Jensen with Rick and Bev Muse.

It is done, and the Regent gives a very interesting and informative talk on the activities of the Bantustans and the Regent himself has presided. During the week we visited Assisi, a small town of 1000 people, which has become famous for the coming of a most active community, the Ashanti Mission, which has been very successful in its work in the field of education, health, and social work. The Regent is a very active and energetic man, and he is very much interested in the progress of the Bantustans. He is a very good speaker, and he is very much interested in the progress of the Bantustans. He is a very good speaker, and he is very much interested in the progress of the Bantustans.

Sunday morning was bright and at the Early Church Parade at the Centennial. He has been a member of the service with his knowledge of the music as well as a piano accompanist. After the parade, a social gathering at the Legion on a high school level was held. The next week we get-together in Haffey.

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It is the writer's hope that this book will be useful to all who are interested in the study of the history of the United States.

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and whose coffin is draped by the flag
who allows the protester to burn the flag

In Memoriam

**Major (Retired) R.F.S. Robertson, MC
1918 - 1997**

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| Brown, Gordon | WWII | 28 Sep 97 | Herschel, SK |
| Burdeyny, Steve | WWII | 3 Oct 97 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Butler, William | WWII | 13 Oct 96 | Oshawa, ON |
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| Caughull, R.G. (Robert) | Korea | 21 Jan 97 | Niagara Falls, ON |
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| McKinnon, George | WWII | 15 Jan 97 | Winnipeg, MB |
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| Mokre, Herbert | WWII | 27 Aug 96 | Vancouver, BC |
| Nicholson, Lorne W. | Reg F | 22 Oct 96 | Kelwood, MB |
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| Pettinger, John Everett | WWII | 14 Jun 97 | Winnipeg, MB |
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| Schulz, Art | Korea | 13 Jul 97 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Sexsmith, Larry Edward | WWII | 4 Sep 97 | Kelowna, BC |
| St. Pierre, Joseph Real | Reg F | 18 Jan 97 | Winnipeg, MB |
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| Swanepoel, Leopold A. | WWII | 14 Nov 97 | Souris, MB |
| Swanston, William Frank | WWII | 29 May 97 | Victoria, BC |
| Thompson, E.A. (Chasmy) | WWII, Korea | 12 Jan 97 | Kelowna, BC |
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*Because I could not stop for Death,
He kindly stopped for me;
The carriage held but just ourselves
and Immortality.*

- Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)



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